



Classical music is broadcast weekdays by KCPR 91.3 FM from 3 to 6 p.m. Lisa Beckner, above, prepares to change albums during her afternoon shift as disc jockey at the campus radio station.

photo by JOHN GORDON

13 SCS projects on tap this year

"It has opened my eyes to the needs of the community and just what's being done about it," says Steve Anderson, chairman of Student Community Services.

According to Anderson, a third-year Liberal Studies major, the organization is designed to get the students and the community working together to help the less fortunate. Concurrently, the organization seeks to improve student-community relations through its programs.

Presently, SCS has 13 projects and, says Anderson, they are open for new projects. Among the major projects are:

—The Tutorial Project. This involves tutoring slower students in grades one through 12 in the basic subjects.

—The Pals Program which provides big brothers and big sisters as companions to go on outings with and entertain underprivileged children.

—The Atascadero Interpersonal Development Skills Project. AIDS deals with inmates who are nearing the ends of their sentences. Student and non-student volunteers work with the inmates preparing them for their re-insertion into society.

—The Avila School for Mentally Retarded. Volunteers are needed to talk to the children when they are depressed, tutor them and "just be their friends."

—The United Church Care Center. Volunteers in this program work with multiple handicapped children teaching them how to dress and take care of themselves. Generally, says Anderson, "We just make their day a little brighter."

—Disabled Students Services. Oriented towards assisting handicapped students, this project is instrumental in providing access to rooms and buildings otherwise inaccessible to the handicapped.

Income tax cut asked by Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford asked Congress Wednesday for income tax cuts to combat recession and for heavy taxes to make fuel costly - even at the risk of making inflation worse.

"I must say to you that the state of the union is not good," Ford told a joint session of the House and Senate, speaking gloomily in the chamber where he served for a quarter of a century.

He set aside his anti-inflation program to concentrate on ending the country's dependence on foreign oil by 1985 and to cope with the worst economic down turn since the Depression.

He proposed \$30 billion of new taxes on oil and natural gas and \$22.5 billion of permanent cuts in income taxes paid by individuals and corporations. His advisers said the fuel tax would add substantially to inflation.

"I've got bad news and I don't expect much if any applause," Ford said.

The Democratic-controlled 94th Congress applauded little and Democrats attacked Ford's ideas as likely to enhance inflation and hurt the poor.

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New reforms in text policy

by ALISON HARVEY

The Academic Senate has recommended sweeping changes in the textbook selection regulations outlined in the Campus Administrative Manual (CAM).

Included in the suggested revision is the deletion of required department head approval before a text can be ordered from the bookstore. The resolution brought to the Academic Senate by its Instruction Committee, will now go to Pres. Robert E. Kennedy for approval or rejection.

The recommendation states that each department shall determine its own policy regarding textbook selection and develop procedures to arbitrate disputes.

In place of the required department head signature on book order forms, the revision would require the signature of a designee of the department to certify satisfaction of departmental policy.

A requirement in the present CAM regulations for the dean's signature on all text changes was deleted in the recommendation.

Instruction Committee Chairman Charles Jennings said that the resolution meets three needs. It provides general guidelines for the formulation of departmental policy, it supports academic freedom and it clarifies the nature of the required signature.

The resolution passed with one no vote and an abstention by Dr. Mahmud Hariri, head of the Social Science Department. His department has been bitterly involved with the text selection controversy, with two professors claiming that they were fired over the issue.

KCPR broadcasts offer diversity

by RICK DeBRUHL

Community service. That's the new emphasis at KCPR, the campus radio station, 91.3 FM.

Beginning its first full quarter of 2000 watts, the station is using its newfound power to improve its service to the school and the community.

"We're trying to be more than just a jukebox," explains station manager Blair Helsing. "As a public radio station we can do more because we don't have to answer to advertisers," he said.

Helsing plans two major improvements for the winter quarter. The first is in special programming.

"We have virtually eliminated the nationally syndicated taped programs. Most programs will originate from KCPR and deal with situations and problems that the student can directly relate to," Helsing said.

In the past the only program the station broadcast live was Open Channel, on Thursday nights, a talk program that gave listeners a chance to call in and direct questions to A.S.I. Pres. Scott Plotkin and Vice-pres. Mike Hurtado.

Joining Open Channel this quarter will be Here's to Your Health, a talk show featuring Health Center director Dr. Billy Mounts, alternating with a live broadcast of the San Luis Obispo City Council meetings on Monday nights.

Tuesday nights, Community Forum will be aired. Helsing feels this show has a good chance of being the station's most provocative because "the subject matter is open. Whatever topic or subject is of current interest can and will be covered."

Presidential Forum, on Wednesday nights, will mark the debut of President Robert E. Kennedy to KCPR. Although this won't be a live talk program students are urged to write in questions and suggestions for topics to be covered.

Concert Canadien, featuring biographies and music of Canada's top musical artists, will finish up the week on Friday.

Throughout the day five minute mini-programs, such as Agri-Tape, a report from the Department of Agriculture, Through the Lens, a program dealing with the basics of photography; In the Public Interest, with commentaries by noted columnists; and Consumer Time, with tips for the consumer, will be played.

Religious programming is planned for Sunday morning with Powerline, Outreach, and Christian Music.

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The news at a glance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House officials indicated Wednesday President Ford had decided to drop William Simon as treasury secretary, but a spokesman said Simon had no intention of resigning.

White House sources told UPI that Simon had lost out as one of Ford's chief economic advisers when the President ignored his counsel and abandoned efforts to fight inflation and balance the budget in favor of concentrating on the nation's recession.

A spokesman for Simon said emphatically that the secretary "has no intention of resigning."

"You don't leave a ship just because you run into stormy weather," the Treasury spokesman said, referring to Simon's unsuccessful efforts to concentrate on fighting inflation and balancing the budget.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Black Panther Party attorney Charles Garry believes the CIA may have been responsible for two burglaries of his office files.

Garry said in an interview published in the Black Panther newspaper that his office files were burglarized twice within the past seven years.

"The FBI knows my habits and knows that I do not keep any valuable information in my files. This is because I expect my files to be tampered with," he said. "Since the FBI knows this, I am led to believe that the CIA may have burglarized my files."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two veteran House committee chairmen, Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio and Wright Patman of Texas, were refused renomination to those posts Wednesday by the Democratic leadership.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana, whose chairmanship of the Armed Services Committee appeared to be in greatest jeopardy, won renomination on a 14-10 vote of the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee.

The nominations are all subject to a vote in the Democratic party caucus to be held today.

COLUMBIA, MO. (UPI) — A controversy between students and faculty swirled on the campus of Stephens College Wednesday over whether a man or a woman should be president of the women's college of 1,800 students.

The school's Board of Curators last Thursday named Dr. Arland Christ-Janer, 52, to the presidency. Two women candidates also were in the running.

On Monday, the faculty voted 86 to 63 to ask Christ-Janer to reconsider his acceptance and step aside, but the student assembly voted 219 to 175 Tuesday to endorse the appointment.

Student sides with Rodin's moral views

Editor:

Robert J. Rodin—right on! May I say that for a long time now I, too, have been concerned with the growing trend of the advocacy of homosexuality and like activities of social immorality. Man, from his conception has fallen farther and farther from the relationship he once had with his creator. Homosexuality is only one of the methods of separation from God. When the Bible speaks of sin it speaks of this—man's separation from God, not necessarily what makes someone the bad guy as opposed to the good guy. The act is merely an outward expression of an inward nature, sin. Sin began the moment man took his eyes off

of God and put them on any other thing—from money to hatred and killing, and from social position to homosexuality and immoral activities.

Man is, of his nature, sinful. He desires to fulfill the desires of his flesh rather than have a relationship with God through Jesus Christ with the Holy Spirit dwelling within him. Through grace alone is man pure in the eyes of God. Only through His grace can man return to that relationship with Him and turn his eyes away from the things that keep him from that relationship. His grace comes through Jesus Christ and His death on the cross which paid the price for man's separation from God—Sin. Whether it's healing, understanding, guidance or whatever, Jesus can do it. And He will if you ask Him to. I'm not saying get wound up in religion. I'm saying simply Jesus. In vestigate Him.

Rick Hume

Weight program

A weight reduction group for students will meet on a weekly basis beginning Jan. 21 at the Health Center.

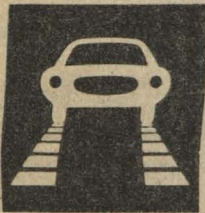
The group, open to both men and women students, is coordinated by Joan Cirone, a registered nurse, and is co-led by Pauline Nelson, Jo Ann Sekreta, Linda Schuh, and Robert Schorch, all nutrition majors.

Emphasis will be on good nutrition while losing weight through monitoring behavior and changing eating habits. Eating

the right foods becomes a positive influence.

The group will meet on Tuesday at 2 p.m. and will have guest speakers from the Health Center staff, movies and will work on individual problems of the group members.

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Tax cut gets top priority in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., acting chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Wednesday President Ford's economic and energy package will be split into "parcels" and considered individually with an immediate tax cut getting top priority.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott immediately criticized Ullman for being too "leisurely," especially on energy proposals. He also said Ford wants the Congress to act on his economic and energy proposals at the same time. Ullman said he has set a target of March 1 for reporting tax cut measure—probably totaling \$15 billion to \$17 billion—to the House floor.

The immediate urgency is to get a tax relief bill passed at the earliest possible moment in the Congress," Ullman said. He said his timetable calls for taking Ford's parcels and "divide it into parcels" with energy coming after taxes.

"It is my hope that we can get the energy package in another two months passed in the House," he said. "And at that time we will move to the permanent tax reform package that has to be passed this year also."

Scott said the President "does wish the energy program and the economic program to be acted upon together."

He said Ullman "seems to be more leisurely" than he would like on the programs. Scott said that under Ullman's timetable the economic bill would not be entirely through Congress until May and the energy legislation until September.

"I don't think the energy crisis can wait that long," Scott said.

Ullman, Scott and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., all voiced support today for Ford's recommendation that Congress give him standby gasoline rationing authority.

"If the President will present a program for rationing, I think the House and Senate will go along with it," Udall said.

All three lawmakers were interviewed on the NBC Today Show before Ford delivered his State of the Union message to Congress.

The 94th Congress convened Tuesday in a spirit of bipartisan friendliness, but the mood lasted only briefly.

Concert today

The group Otter Cove will appear today during college hour in the University Union Plaza. The free concert is sponsored by the Associated Students Inc. Concerts Committee.



"I don't care how many takes it takes—I want the people to believe it."

Bitterness fails to change lives

Editor:

I am sitting with both Dr. Rodin's article and Steve Johnson's reply spread out before me and I see the value of both gentlemen's opinions (the value of every man's opinion). But I am wondering why the need for such condemnation? Does it increase the validity or value of either opinion?

When I first read Dr. Rodin's article I wondered to whom it was addressed: Certainly not to the homosexual who would at worst find it offensive and at best get a good laugh. Dr. Rodin can't expect to convert the homosexual (or anyone else) with such condemnation anymore than he would be swayed from his lifestyle by an attack on Christianity (at least this particularly bitter brand) is a bit much to rally behind. No, at best I can see him speaking only to those who already believe as he does. And if this is the case, what is the point of such violent condemnation?

It is for this reason, Steve, that I can see no more threat in Dr. Rodin's letter than in yours, mine or anyone else's. We speak to those who agree with us.

Certainly the time has come to meet differences with an open mind for that—an open hand rather than a club. The world has grown too small for that—the time too tough and growing tougher. We've got to pull it together; there is no other choice. We don't have to agree with the other guy's position, or like it. But can't we at least try to see where he's coming from? Can't we at least try to say, "I'm comfortable in my space and I sincerely hope you're comfortable in yours?" After all, within the vastness of the universe, it's the same space anyway. We are brothers on this earth and we can't afford to turn our backs on each other, not any longer.

There were perhaps a few men in history who possessed the authority of offering condemnation: Moses, the Law-giver; Gautama, the Buddha, who offered the light of wisdom; Jesus, the Christ, who offered love; Mohammed, who synthesized religion; Bahauallah, who ushered in the New Age principles of brotherhood and equality and a few, very select, others. But these great souls also possessed the wisdom to see the futility of condemnation.

Would God, however you conceive Him, want this?

In the drawing, Dr. Rodin, I see two hands clasped, two people holding up each other up. Can we be sure that what is written on their clothing is what is written in their hearts?

Greg Hill

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Staff comment

U.S. government:
is it immoral?

The U.S. government is a fussy landlord, as anyone who lives in government-owned or subsidized housing can tell you. It checks at least twice a year to make sure you mow the lawn, take out the garbage, and wax the kitchen floor.

Somewhere in the back of my mind lurks the suspicion that more than a little hypocrisy in our landlord-tenant relationship exists. Especially the bit about moral character.

Local representatives of the federal government's subsidized housing program called up some old friends of mine to inquire about my "moral character" before renting to me.

I would like to point out that I have never sold an Indian a blanket contaminated with smallpox. I have never dropped an atomic bomb on any large metropolitan area, nor have I contaminated any South Sea islander with radioactive fallout, giving them leukemia.

I have never used napalm to burn up human beings in the jungles of Vietnam. I did not order the massacre at Attica State Prison. I haven't even used government agencies to persecute members of the political opposition.

In short, when it comes to moral character, why should the Federal government ask any questions? My dear old Irish grandma used to say "Clean up your own backyard before you go criticizing your neighbor's."

The government's backyard is global, filled with poverty, starvation, human misery and degradation.

The new Depression: heralded by an end to grain shipments for India, a scare campaign against illegal immigrants and food-stamp cutbacks that literally take food out of the mouths of the poor.

A government that prevents people from obtaining the basic means of survival while it permits a privileged few to monopolize wealth and resources violates basic human rights. With 6 per cent of the world's population, the United States consumes more than 35 per cent of the world's power and resources.

It also controls three-fourths of the world's food supply on the open market.

Yet we scream bloody murder when immigrants from some of the countries we have exploited enter the United States illegally in search of the work that means survival for themselves and their families.

The government's solution to the world economic crisis so far has been plain and simple—cut loose the poor. With unemployment rising and the cost of living taking the highest annual jump since 1947 (when they first began keeping records), President Ford has decided to scrimp and save on the food-stamp program which was set up to provide the poor with minimal nutritional requirements.

Wake up America!

Anne Zerrien

All-day hike
sponsored by
Sierra Club

The Sierra Club is sponsoring a day hike to the Big Rock area on Saturday, January 18.

Planned is a three mile roundtrip excursion intended to view early blooming wild flowers in the area.

Hikers should meet at 9 a.m. at the junction of highway 101 and route 166 just north of Santa Maria. Participants are encouraged to bring a lunch, water, and a jacket. Binoculars and cameras may prove useful.

Further information concerning the outing may be obtained by contacting hike leader Kathy Jones, 489-3707.

Also, Lonnie Belden, a biology instructor at Cuesta College, will present a two-part Sierra Club program on Thursday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include a presentation about Cuesta College's conservation curriculum and a slide show illustrating the four seasons in the High Sierras.

The meeting will be held in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church at 1515 Fredericks St. in San Luis Obispo.

Admission to the program is free to the public and refreshments will be served.

For further information, contact Belden at 528-1325.

Jazz concert

Art Pepper, regarded as the foremost living jazz alto saxophonist, will be the guest soloist with the Cuesta College Jazz Ensemble Friday, Jan. 17, 9 p.m. in the Cuesta College Auditorium.

Pepper has been active in the jazz world since the age of 12. He has played with such jazz greats as Louis Armstrong and Buddy Rich.

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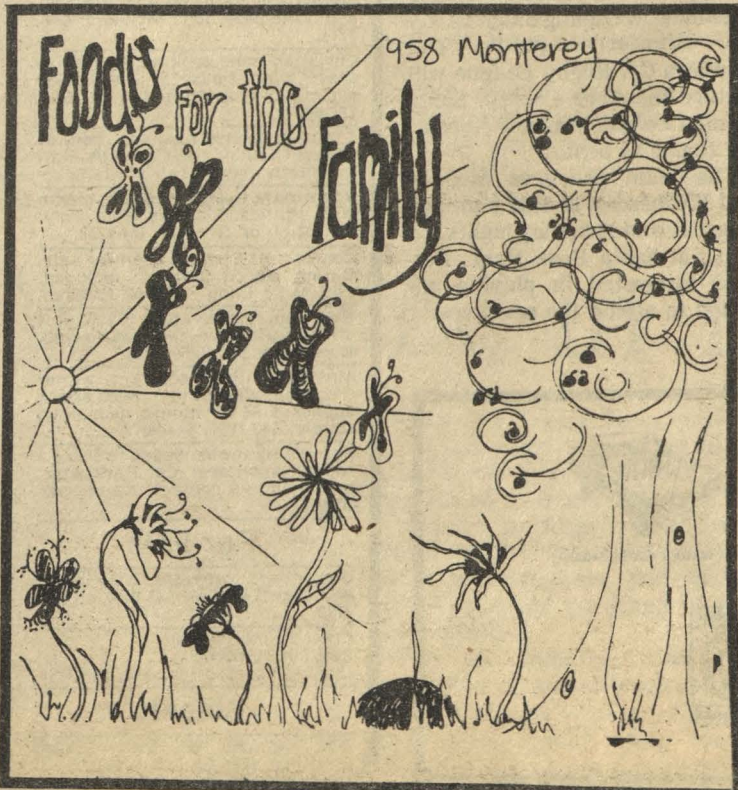
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The second major improvement is planned for musical programming. "We had a problem with on the air quality last quarter," explained program director Ken Goto. "We have reduced the number of air shifts available and are more particular about who will get them."

As it has in the past KCPR will continue to broadcast the Texaco Metropolitan Opera live from New York on Saturday mornings. Following the opera will be four hours of oldies with Jay Cervenka. Sunday afternoons will be filled with the sound of Big Bands and All That Jazz. KCPR's most popular program, Sunday By Request, will run from six to midnight with a special hour devoted to the California Mens Colony.

The Elton John Story, to be aired Jan. 26, will be the first of several special musical programs to be broadcast this quarter.

The Fourth Tower of Inverness, a mystery serial something like the oldtime radio shows, will return this quarter. Each episode will last five minutes and will be played Tuesday through Saturday nights with a recap of the week's shows on Sunday preceding Sunday By Request.



Campus events

The Inter Hall Council (IHC) is conducting a workshop for dorm residents on Jan. 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Rm. 208 of the University Union.

The purpose of the workshop is to help dorm residents learn to be more effective in group situations and to bring dorm residents, student leaders, and representatives of the faculty and staff together, IHC representatives say.

The workshop is open to dorm residents only.

Deadline for entries in Outpost magazine's writing and photography contest has been extended to February 1, 1975.

According to Outpost editor Ellen Pensky, the deadline for entries has been extended to allow students more time to work on their articles and photo stories. The original deadline was at noon on Dec. 4.

Contest rules are available in Graphic Arts, Rm. 226 or call Janet Herring at 543-4985.

Tutoring is available for all engineering students or students interested in electronics Monday through Friday from junior and senior engineering students.

The tutoring lab is located in Engineering East 123 and is usually open from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. No appointment is necessary. The phone number of the tutoring lab is 546-4667.

The sign language class beginning next Tuesday on campus is not intended to take the place of the regular Thursday night sessions, coordinator Ray Hansen reported.

The Tuesday class, open to all students, begins Jan. 22 in Ag. 215 at 11 a.m. The Thursday night class, held in the County Office of Education, 2156 Sierra Way, meets weekly at 7 p.m.

Military service veterans who received a dishonorable discharge still may have a chance to gain educational benefits through the Veteran's Administration.

According to a newsletter circulated by the Southwestern College Veterans Affairs Office, the process for garnering these funds requires the vet to upgrade his discharge.

There is presently a bill before the Senate, S. 3495, that if passed will establish 10 regional boards to allow personal appearance by individuals who desire to upgrade their discharge, the newsletter says.

The bill is titled the "Armed Services Discharge Review Procedure Act of 1974."

At present, there is only one such review board in operation. It is in Washington D.C. The newsletter claims many of the board's decisions have gone favorably toward the dishonorably discharged vet.

The purpose of the regional boards will be to service individuals who are unable to travel to Washington D.C. to have their case reviewed.

The newsletter says that the process of upgrading discharges is complicated and the final decision still is made by the Veteran's Administration.

The group here called Vet Reps is available for more information in Rm. 103 of the University Union.

Also, the Vet's Association will discuss upgrading discharges at its meeting today at 11 a.m. in Rm. 113 of the Business Administration and Education building.

Tax cut

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Many said rationing fuel would be less painful and more fair. Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd, W. Va., called Ford's plan a surrender to inflation. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said, "It won't work and it won't get the support of Congress."

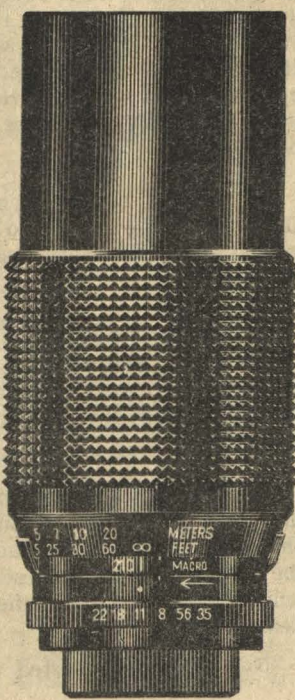
Conservatives said they were dismayed by Ford's estimate of a total \$75 billion deficit in the current and next fiscal years.

There were reports that the departure of Treasury Secretary William E. Simon - a longtime advocate of driving down fuel consumption by driving up its price - was imminent, but Simon's office denied it. He wanted cuts in government spending even deeper than those Ford proposed.

Ford's economic coordinator, L. William Seidman, said the President's proposal for energy excise taxes would add 2 per cent to the consumer price index in this and subsequent years - raising the prospect of a second consecutive year of double-digit inflation.

Ford said he intended to exercise existing authority to impose a tariff on imported oil of \$1 a barrel Feb. 1, rising to \$2 on March 1 and \$3 on April 1. The country imports 6.5 million barrels a day - 37 per cent of the oil it consumes.

House Democratic Whip John J. McFall, California, appealed to Ford to delay for 60 to 90 days so Congress could consider blocking his plan.

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Three Mustangs to compete in Sunkist Invitational meet

Dave Hamer, Clancy Edwards and Curtis Byrd will represent the Cal Poly track team Saturday night in the Sunkist Invitational Indoor Track Meet at the Sports Arena in Los Angeles.

"They will be competing in the best invitational track meet on the schedule," said Steve Simmons, the Poly track coach.

All-American Senior Dave Hamer will compete in the Open Pole Vault Hamer placed fifth at the Sunkist meet last year. Coach Simmons said, he "expects Dave to jump 16-9 or better" Saturday night.

Hamer holds the NCAA College Division Pole Vault record at 17-0 and the NCAA College Division Outdoor record at 17-1½. Simmons said, he "expects him to do better this year."

Hamer has established some goals of his own to accomplish this year.

Hamer said, "I hope to win the NCAA College Division pole vault in Detroit, Mich., in March and to break the University Division record of 17-½ held by Jan Johnson and Scott Wallick."

Hamer will be competing against Kjell Issakson, Beverly Hills Striders; Casey Carrigan, Pacific Coast Club; Bob Richards, PCC; Dan Ripley, San Jose State; Vic Dias, Striders; Roger Meyers, UCLA; Mike Tully, UCLA; and Don Baird, Long Beach State.

All-American sophomore Clancy Edwards will compete in the Open 60 yd. dash against "the finest in America," said Coach Simmons.

Simmons said, "This is Edwards first 60 yd. dash indoors ever, and it will be a new experience for him? The 60-yd. dash is usually won by quick starters and in 1974 his start was his sprinting weakness, however, he has improved a great deal this fall."

Edwards holds the NCAA College Division and school records in the 220 yd. dash at 20.6 and has ran a 9.2 wind aided 100-yd. dash.

Edwards will be competing against Steve Williams, unattached; Don Quarrie, Striders; James Gilkes, Striders; Harold Williams, unattached; and Carl McCullough, Arizona State.

Edwards will be up against Williams, who has been titled "the fastest 100-yd. dash man in America," yet he's confident of his chances.

"If I can get the start that is necessary, then the race will be mine, but if I get a late start, things will be very difficult."

Another All-American sophomore, Curtis Byrd, will compete in the Open 500-yd. dash. "For the first time out Byrd will be going against the best 440 yd. dash men on the West Coast," said coach Simmons.

Byrd will be competing against Maurice Peoples, D.C Striders; Maxie Parks, Beverly Hills Striders; Terry Erickson, Striders; Mike Singletary, Southern California College; James Redd, unattached; Mark Lutz, Pacific Coast Club; and Albert Shorts, Long Beach State.

He set a National Junior AAU record of 46.3 for 400 meters in the USA-USSR duel meet in Austin, Texas last summer.

Byrd holds the NCAA College Division and school records in the 440 at 46.2.

Mustangs try to recover from losses

The Mustang basketball team finds itself going into Friday night's contest with Bakersfield with its back to the wall.

The prospects for successfully defending its CCAA championship were dealt a blow last weekend, with two opening conference losses to UC Riverside on Friday and Cal Poly Pomona on Saturday.

With only six conference games remaining, Ernie Wheeler's Mustangs find themselves in the unenviable position of having to win all remaining conference clashes, in order to have a chance at retaining their title.

Despite the lackluster performance of the Mustangs this past weekend, Assistant Coach Tom Woods feels, "It is still possible with the overall balance of the league to win the title with two conference losses because on any given night any team can win."

Woods feels the defeats were a result of flat performances by the Mustangs and fired up play on behalf of the two Southern California squads.

He said, "There was the added incentive of knocking off the league champion early in league play that certainly fueled their play."

One bright spot of the weekend was the continued sparkling play of the nationally ranked Mustang defense, which held both opponents to under 60 points.

But the Mustangs execution under the boards was less than encouraging especially Friday night, being out rebounded by the Highlanders, 44-26.

The Mustangs will have to

improve on this statistic Friday against Bakersfield if they hope to win.

Bakersfield has four first rate frontline men, led by center Carl Toney, a 6-8 senior, averaging 13.5 points a game and 6.1 rebounds. Toney was a second team all-conference pick a year ago.

The leading scorer and rebounder for the Roadrunners is forward Jeff Garnett, a 6-7 junior, averaging 15 points a game and just over 7 rebounds.

According to Woods the Mustangs are making no "drastic changes" in their game plans for Fridays crucial contest.

The Mustangs will continue to rely on the firepower of their one-two scoring combination, guards Gary Orgill and Gerald Jones.

Orgill leads the team in scoring with a 15.7 average and Jones is swishing the nets at a 13.8 clip.

Bakersfield split its two opening conference games last week losing to Pomona Friday 44-36, but beat Riverside in double overtime the next night 57-54. Their overall record is 7-6.

Summer job info available

Information about summer civil service employment is now available through the Santa Maria Federal Job Information Center.

The Civil Service Commission invites interested persons to contact the information center for appropriate job announcements, application forms, and pamphlets.

For additional information contact the Job Information Center at 120 West Cypress St., Monday through Friday, except holidays, or call 925-9719 between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., or between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Saxbe claims White House pressure to hamper probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Attorney General William B. Saxbe disclosed Wednesday that the White House tried to pressure him a year ago to interfere with the Watergate investigation by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

In an interview with UPI, Saxbe credited his resistance of that pressure with quickly restoring morale at the Justice Department, which had been wracked by the Watergate scandal.

"There were all kinds of suggestions that we interfere with Jaworski, that we do this and we do that," Saxbe said. "They came pretty thick and fast at first."

But Saxbe said "we were able to dodge those bullets." He said he told President Richard M. Nixon's aides "no way" despite their "implied" threat that Saxbe's job might be at stake.

Saxbe, who is leaving the department to be ambassador to India, said the pressure attempts tapered off about two months after he was sworn in on Jan. 4 to succeed Elliot L. Richardson, who had quit the previous October because Nixon fired Jaworski's predecessor, Archibald Cox.

Two former attorneys general and lesser officials were charged with wrongdoing. Justice Department morale plummeted.

"I think in the year we were

able to turn this around," Saxbe said. He explained that department officials knew what was occurring and would have felt themselves further discredited if Saxbe had allowed political pressure to dictate their decisions.

As it was, Saxbe said, Jaworski was able to complete his Watergate investigations without outside coercion.

Jaworski, interviewed in a telephone call to his law office in Houston, Tex., said he had been totally unaware of White House pressure on Saxbe. He confirmed that Saxbe had cooperated with him and never interfered.

Jaworski, given a "charter" guaranteeing freedom from White House hindrance unless the House and Senate leadership approved, said the White House made no attempt to pressure him directly.

"It simply didn't happen," Jaworski told UPI. "I would have raised a howl to the congressional committee."

Saxbe said that if any of the attempted pressures had amounted to moves to obstruct justice, he would have prosecuted immediately.

"They were put in the context that they were proper and I should do them," Saxbe said of the White House suggestions, which he declined to specifically describe.

"Nothing was suggested with

the idea of impropriety but they were wrong," Saxbe said. "In light of what has happened since then, the Nixon resignation and everything, it obviously would have been wrong had I done it."

League tiff for Poly ruggers slated

The Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo Rugby Club will travel to Bakersfield Saturday to open their season against the Kern County Rugby Club.

Members of the Southern California Rugby League, the San Luis Obispo ruggers will also play the Fresno Rugby Club, Sunday in Fresno.

The team, which is advised by Tim Barnes, figures to be much improved over last year's version. Approximately three-fourths of the squad consists of returning veterans. The team hopes to improve on last year's 8-3 record.

This year's schedule is quite a bit tougher with several University Division teams scheduled, including tough UCLA and Stanford squads. The Southern Cal Rugby League will feature the Kern County, Santa Monica and Los Angeles clubs as the teams to beat.

The team practices Monday and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 p.m., at Santa Rosa Park. Persons interested in playing are asked to attend the practices.

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